OUTDO ITSELF TO WIN

With Hughitt and Splawn in Uncertain Shape, It Looks Like Harvard Victory.

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have something in the line of a forward pass with which to take Harvard by surprise, but as this is one year in which he isn't blessed with the usual run of Michigan material and as the Harvard material is of the best the chances are heavily against Michigan winning.

It would be a big upset were Michigan to win, the biggest upset so far. There haven't been any big upsets so far, Yale's defeat by Washington and far. Yale's defeat by Washington and the Wolverine alumni whooped things up at a banquet. There apparently is little betting on the game.

Yale's Lineup Greatly Changed.

New Haven, Oct. 30.—Yale has last years 15 to 5 defeat to years 15 to 5 defeat to years.

ar. Yale's defeat by Washington and defferson was not a big upset, for that was an even chance affair before the clanilks things have been done in football. That's the kind of thing Yost will be doing if he wins. This is so if the Harvard team is strengthened by the return of several of its stars, as it is explay the sort of game that the varsity material is reckoned capable of playing.

Mahan, Logan and Hardwick are to return to the fray and the line will have its full strength out with the possible explayed to the fray and the line will have its full strength out with the possible explayed to form the found that the very line of playing.

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who will be used in those contests ready to resume. In brief, we shall see, after a lapse, Harvard's real potentiality, of which little has been seen so far, and than previous games have supplied. Then there's the sufficient to the day phase of this afternoon's grapple. The immediate requirement is to dispose of Michigan. Just how to do that the state of the sufficient to the day phase of the sufficient to the supplied of the sufficient to the supplied of the sufficient to the supplied of th Just how to do that is the most

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of last Saturday the Ells have another on their hands this afternoon. Colgate is coming, and Colgate isn't being held cheanly. Colgate best Cornell, which was a feat of merit, and later was beaten decisively by the Army. There is little decisively by the Army. There is little doubt that the Colgate team will be better doubt that the Colgate team will be better this afternoon than in either of those two games. It ought to be, at any rate, and this, together with the disrupted condi-tion of the Yale line for a week, gives the Blue something to think about for this

Hinkey has been hammering defence into his team all week, but, judging from the bear reports which have been coming out of New Haven, the line, with its lack of fixity as to its different posi-tions, is very uncertain in its work and must show better individual and team must show better individual and team work to insure against a repetition of the adverse things which happened last Saturday. To solidify the defence so that the team will not have its hands full defending, thereby giving the offence a chance, is a task for the Yalensians this afternoon. After the lesons of a week ago the defence should be better. The Blue eleven at present is one which may come with a rush, or, on the other.

MICHIGAN OBLIGED TO HARVARD WILL HAVE MUCH IMPROVED ELEVEN TO-DAY

Even Pennock Will Be Able to Get in Game Against Michigan if He Is Needed---Both Teams Have Final Practice on Battlefield.

YALE WILL FACE COLGATE

To-day's Football Schedule.

Harvard vs. Michigan, at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Coigate, at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Williams, at Princeton, and Princeton, and District of the Computation of the Computati and plenty of kicking. The Wolverines, Agricultural a who practised earlier after being the North Carolin guests of the Harvard football managestrength here. t at luncheon at the Harvard Union. practice, as usual, was "closed," but the Western coach hung up the welcome sign and everybody who wanted to came in Harvard, will be the week. and everybody who wanted to came in.

Harvard will put on a much better team than has represented the university the last three games. Pennock will the only veterans on the sidelines when he game starts, and it even will be posto send him into the play if he is ed. Mahan, Logan, Bradlee, Hard-and Francke all had a long punting drill to-day, and there is no doubt of Har vard's present kicking strength. Mahan has been held under cover as a drop kicker. He is good for any distance up to forty-five yards for drop kicks, and Hardwick will be as effective from place-

best kicker, Splawn, will be able to stand In a punting duel with the linesmen going the gaff for more than a part of the game. "When the boys are all in the game." Yost added. "we hope to make a good showing; but if we have to use a substitute quarter and kicker almost taking was permitted. Benedict's scoring average was high in the placement kicking drill. Neither Oliphant nor Mc-game, and the chances of either continuous can have a substitute quarter and kicker almost taking can be supported by the state of the chances of the chances of either continuous can be supported by the state of the chances of the anything can happen, just as it did at

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will be as follows:

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e Michiganders hope to make up they lack in material and finish hard fighting. Their expert field man, Splawn, is looked to to grab to score any other way. Yost may something in the line of a forward with the line of a forward with the line of a forward with lack and lines had fighting. Their expert field man, Splawn, is looked to to grab to score any other way. Yost may something in the line of a forward service. It was follows:

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Michigan—Benton, 175, left end; Reimann, 183, left tackle; Mahale, 207, left end; Parson, 184, left tackle; Weston, 191, left guard; Wallace, 177, centre; Withington, 182, right tackle; Malace, 177, centre; Withington, 182, right tackle; Mardy, Ther guard; Trumbull, 185, right end; Logan, 160, quarter-back, Michigan—Benton, 175, left end; Reimann, 181, left, end; Harvard, average, 175, full back, Michigan—Benton, 175, left end; Reimann, 183, left tackle; Mahale; 207, left guard; Wallace, 177, centre; Withington, 182, right end; Logan, 180, particular, in the proposition of the way in the late of th

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periments in combinations have been tried a sturdy one individually. Owing to the this week, two men will start their first

nounced that Ames would start the game to-morrow. Shonk was in the spractice, and, although not in the of condition will enter against Williams. The line will be weakened to-morrow by the absence of Trenkmann and Bigler. The latter is in the infirmary and the doctors have warned him to keep strictly off his feet for some days. Capt. Balli is suffering from a bad cold and will no play the whole game. His place will h filled by Foster. Dickerman will go into the game to-morrow at the same time that Glick replaces Ames, as he will be depended upon to receive the punts in the absence of Tibbott. The latter with

Coach Penfield will watch the Harvard Dartmouth Thinks Amherst Easy. Hanoven, N. H., Oct. 30.—Serious injury threatened one of the members of the Dartmouth football team when Howard Merrill, varsity guard, was kicked on the

Agricultural and Mechanical College North Carolina, a team of unkno did little more than try out the field and the wind for their kicks. Harvard's practice, as usual, was "closed," but the they were against Western Reserve last

A notable change is the placing of Graf, who for three seasons has played end at guard. It is a question whether he will be able to displace Hicks at the position or not when the latter recovers from his bruised leg. Failing has regained his place at right half, making the backfield very heavy.

Army Shows Vim in Drill.

WEST POINT, Oct. 30.—The Army took the last step this afternoon in the prepalengthy preliminary workout and wound Yost said this afternoon that he hardly expected that his quarterback, Hughitt, would be able to last long or that his the kickers, Hodgson and Coffin engaging

Entire Cornell Team in Shape. ITHACA, Oct. 30 .- Refreshed after a week of less serious practice than has been the rule so far this year the Cor-nell football team will enter the Holy to up his sleeve it won't be the ame of the day by a good deal, on't necessarily be the best. In have a lot up his sleeve Yost ve brought his team forward

Crimson's hopes. There will be less that the teams in average appears to the team will enter the Holy declared that the St. The lineup will be as follows:

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> tened to a blackboard talk and final in-structions from Coach Sharpe. The game -morrow will be the first with Holy

RUTGERS FACULTY PUTS O. K. ON W. AND J. GAME

Learned Authorities of Rival College Are Not Sure as to Contest Here.

Santoru arose nursing a bruised hand and Welsh has been criticised by many voicing the opinion that the Rutgers for- for risking his laurels with Ad Wolgast,

shifting of men and men being laid up the Harvard game last game last year, the Harvard eleven is shy of practice with its first string units playing together. There has been little chance since early in the season for getting the most proficient individuals of the squad together has been on the varsity squad three years. Betts and Whittlesey will hold down the tackle positions, with Conroy and Walden at guards and Carl White at centre. Most of the drill this afternoon was given over to signal practice, which up condition prevailed.

To-day's battle marks the beginning of the tuning up process for Princeton and Yale, with nearly all of the players who will be used in those contests ready to resume. In brief, we shall see, after a lapse, Harvard's real potentiality, of which little has been seen as a few on the season—Brann, who played with game last year, and fred Stillman at right end. The latter has been on the varsity squad three years. Betts and Whittlesheep will hold down the tackle positions, with Conroy and Walden at guards and Carl White at centre. Most of the drill this afternoon was given over to signal practice, which were handled in good style.

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The Canadian style of passing has been perfected during the last week and Dave Dunn's long lateral passes are generally

good for fifteen yards. Capt. Bud Wymard had a day of rest in order to take no chances with his punting leg. The Maroon captain has not missed a kick after touchdown for two seasons and every fort is being made to have him in shape. Jack Shea, an undergraduate from Ottawa, Canada, and a member of the cham-pionship Canadian football team of that place, has proved a wonderful aid to Coach Wymard in having the back field perfect the Canadian style of play.

Cusack's Toe Becoming Deadly. There was a noticeable improvement in the work of the New York University eleven in its scrimmage yesterday. The individual coaching that the linemen have

been receiving this week has begun to show. The charging of the varsity for-wards was much better and both Cusack

many field goals. The all around work of the back field was good. In addition to several long runs by Huntley and Bernstein forward

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS TO MEET.

Brooklyn Prep and St. John's Prep Elevens Will Clash To-day. SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL TO DAY.

Brooklyn Prep vs. St. John's Prep at Haw thorne Field. Flushing vs. St. Francis Prep at Inglesid Field. St. Paul's School vs. Mackenzie at Monroe, N. V. Boys High Seconds vs. Poly Seconds at ne of the city's better scholastic elevens will get into action to-day. They are holding off until election day, when decided. Only one real game is scheduled within the city limits, and that will bring Brooklyn Prep and St. John's Frep together at Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn. The teams represent the two big Catholic institutions of Brooklyn and the meeting has been looked forward to for some time. has been looked forward to for some time.

Brooklyn Prep undoubtedly will win, but probably not by any big score. On the eve of its game the Crown Heights lads have lost their star halfback, George Bannin, who suffered a broken breastbone as a result of last Saturday's game,

ar lineman, also is on the hospital list. At Ingleside Field, Flushing, St. Francis Prep and Flushing High battle, with Flushing looking to be the stronger. The St. Paul's School of Garden City will travel to Monroe, N. Y., to meet the Mackenzie team, and the second teams of Paul High and Date Paul High and Change Care.

NO LURE FOR JOHNSON IN SALARY OF \$15,000

"Can Get That From Washington," He Says-Rides in Train With Fielder Jones.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 30 .- The team must pay more than \$15,000 in salary. Johnson made this statement in an em-phatic manner here to-day. He further him to leave the Washington Americans. Johnson was asked about the ret can get that much from Washington," replied Johnson, "They will have to do better than that." Johnson said he drew \$12,000 from Washington under his contract which had just expired. He admitted that the

the contract suggested to him was Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Federals, it developed to-day, met Johnson at Coffeyville on Thursday and rode with him on the train to Claramore, Okla., trying to induce Johnson to sign.

FRED WELSH DRAWS NO LINES.

Bout With Wolgast in Keeping With Policy to Box Them All. It has been the habit of puglistic champions in the last decade to pick out opponents or turn their attention on the stage directly after they have on their spurs in the ring. This method NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 30.—As has been recognized as a perquisite of far as the Rutgers faculty is concerned there will be no objection to the proposed earned legitimate right to challenge for

receive the same lion's share of the purse demanded by Ritchie in the London battle.

between Ed Morgan and Ed Wallace.

Eddie Fuerstein of Manual Training has had the ban on him lifted. He was in the bad graces of Principal Dr. Charles D. Larkins for competing in the Poly Prep meet last winter while ineligible and has since been unable to compete in any athletic competition. The students got up a petition asking for his reinstatement, which was done and which will permit him to play against Erasmus Hall at Ebbets Field on election day. He has been practising at his regular position of quarterback for some time and his return will strengthen the team consider-Eddie Fuerstein of Manual Training has will strengthen the team consider-Floyd Egan, who broke his ankle, is around and may be able to play also te in the Thanksgiving Day contest.

Levinsky Nearly Puts Fritts Out. show. The charging of the varsity forwards was much better and both Cusack and Hagemeyer broke through the scrub fiddling Battling Levinsky tore into Sailor Fred Fritts in the tenth at the Empire Cusack is rounding into a first class man. Besides his extraordinary kicking ability he has the faculty of getting into almost every play. Before the scrimmage Coach Reilly had Cusack kicking drop kicks from between the 30 and 40 yard marks, and unless his toe goes back on him the Violet scores to come will include many field goals.

Fred Fritts in the tenth at the Empire A. C. last night and had him all out at the finish. Only two real blows were landed in the earlier rounds, a right hook to the jaw that sent Fritts down for a short count in the third and a right to the jaw that staggered the Battler in the tenth at the Empire A. C. last night and had him all out at the finish. Only two real blows were landed in the earlier rounds, a right hook to the jaw that sent Fritts down for a short count in the third and a right to the jaw that staggered the Battler in the finish.

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BAN JOHNSON CALLS **MAGNATES TOGETHER**

American League Meeting May Have Bearing on Affairs of Minor Body.

DOOIN MAY BECOME GIANT

anger. Ban has issued a call for an American League meeting in Chicago next taken to checkmate the outlaws. It was learned yesterday that Johnson had decided to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues in Omaha the week after next. At this conference some policy probably will be framed to keep the organized forces lined up against the common enemy. According to rumor there is some dis-

satisfaction among the larger of the minor leagues. It is even hinted that the South-ern Association is thinking seriously of breaking away from the control of the National Association. Judge Kavanagh, president of the Southern, is a stanch advocate of organization, but it is said that his personal views may be overridden by the club owners.

It was admitted yesterday by a local representative of organized baseball that

of the Phillies. There appears to be some ground for such a move on the part of

McGraw. In his pique over an alleged turndown Dooin has declared that he will never again appear in Quaker uniform. He has asked President William F. Baker for his unconditional release.

McGraw could make good use of a catcher of the Dooin stamp. Chief Meyers and Larry McLean appeared last season to have declined far below accepted. major league standards. These two are the only experienced members of the catching corps. McGraw has a fine pros-pect in Smith, but he is a green youth, and t is not McGraw's policy to let youngsters

break in without thorough seasoning on That McGraw has sounded the Philag has delphia club and Dooin is known. The was former manager of the Phillies told one of his New York friends that he hoped to be Prep with the Glants in 1915. It is hinted that i has one or two of McGraw's extra outfielders

Fannie Davidson's whirlwind skating, and she will remain in attendance throughout the winter as instructress in the new dance figures and Continental fancy

School Rifle Meet Arranged. The annual indoor rifle shooting cham-

raduates of New England Colleges Play for Columbia Title.

Spencer Miller, Jr., an adopted son of Columbia from Amherst, won the singles title of Columbia when he defeated S. King, formerly of Williams, in the final round of the annual fall lawn tennis tournament yesterday on the South Field courts. Miller showed surprising reversals

of form, but won in an extra set at 9—7, 0—6, 6—2 and 6—3.
Miller, garbed in a big sweater, was handicapped in his service and lost the second at love mainly through this fact. DOOIN MAY BECOME GIANT

It appeared as if the former Williams varsity man was going to heat Miller before the latter could warm up, but the third and fourth sets proved Miller's superiority. The latter reached the final round of the tourney without losing a round of the tourney without losing a set. With George Wainwright, formerly of Harvard, Miller won the doubles title last week.

ONE OUTSIDER LEFT IN ATLANTIC CITY TOURNEY

M. P. Jones of Frankford Must Fight It Out With Three of Home Talent.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 30 .- Three his rival started the evening's performance members of the home club and one Phila-delphia golfer survived the first two however, when he forgot all of his good match rounds of the invitation tournahave the present war terminated. At the same time is was pointed out that the little fellows could best serve their own interests by standing pat.

"The minor leagues are far more dependent upon the majors than are the majors on the minors," said this authority. "The history of organized baseball proves that very clearly. The two classes have been working in harmony under the national agreement for a dozen years, during which time the minors enjoyed their first prosperity.

"Previous to the adoption of the presthe minor leagues were very anxious to have the present war terminated. At the same time is was pointed out that the little fellows could best serve their own Dr. H. F. McCall and T. P. Endicott, all

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of First Stateen-First Beaten Eight of First Sixteen—First round—Brand heat Rehm. 2 and 1; Wright beat White, by default; W. E. Shackelford, 8 and 2; Topping heat J. Y. Shackelford, 8 and 7; Second Sixteen—First round—A. W. Westney, Atlantic City, beat A. M. Ehret, Baia, 5 and 4; Garfield Scott, Philadelphia, heat F. S. Bicking, Aronomink, 4 and 3; Henry McSweeney, Atlantic City, beat J. H. Slack, Atlantic City, 1 up (19 holes); A. F. Smith, Jr., Berkshire, heat P. S. Randolph, Jr., Lakewood, 1 up (20 holes); Chisholm Beach, Pox Hills, heat W. B. Topping, Merion, 4 and 3; H. L. Pfeiffer, Ridgeway C. C., heat Paul Wingert, Frankford C. C., by default; H. W. Wood, Old York Road, heat H. W. Hemphill, Atlantic City, 3 and 2; H. Wendell, St. David's, heat C. B. Keen, Atlantic City, 2 up.

Scool Round—Scott heat Westney, 5 and 1; HACA, Oct. 30—Princeton nosed out

St. Davids, but 2 up. Second Round—Scott beat Westney, 5 and 4; McSweeney beat Smith, 4 and 2; Beach beat Pfeiffer by default; Wendell beat Wood. and 3 Beaten Eight of Second Sixteen, First Gund—Bicking beat Ehret, 3 and 2; Siack Gund Randolph, Jr., by default, Topping beat Vingert by default; Hemphili beat Keen, 5 former manager of the Phillies told one of his New York friends that he hoped to be with the Giants in 1915. It is hinted that one or two of McGraw's extra outfielders may figure in a trade for the flery catcher of the Quakers.

St. Nicholas Rink Begins Scason.

The twenty-first season of indoor ice skating opened last night at the St. Nicholas rink, at Sixty-sixth street and Columbus avenue, with the customary invitation night, when nearly 2,300 skating enthusiasts accepted the management's hospitality. Many favorable comments were heard upon the work and alterations which had been made for the comfort of the patrons of the rink.

Much interest was manifested in Miss Fannle Davidson's whirlwind skating, and she will remain in attendance throughout the season of the components of the rink.

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Miss Readolph, Sr. Lakewood, 2 and 1; H. B. Newton, Frankford, beat F. N. McAdams, Atlantic City, 2 and 1; H. B. Newton, Frankford, beat John Newly, Sea View, 1 up (19 holes); Frankford, beat John Newly, Sea View, 1 up (19 holes); P. W. Taylor, Philadelphia, beat G. P. Brown, Huntingdon Valley, 1 up (20 holes); Second Round—Maxweil beat Burrows, 7 and 5; Newton beat Wootton, 5 and 4; Hallondon Valley, 1 up (19 holes); Spofford beat McAdams, 3 and 2; Newtin beat Darreff beat McAdams, 3 an

MRS. STETSON CUP WINNER. Wins Huntingdon Golf Tourney for

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .- Mrs. G. Henry

Stetson defeated Mrs. George H. Frazier by 3 up and 1 to play this afternoon in the final match of the invitation handleap

AMHERST BEATS WILLIAMS. DE ORO NOW IS OWNER TO-OF LAMBERT TROPHY Prof

Trounces Moore in Final Block of Match, 50 to 35, and Wins 150 to 92.

DALY DEFIES CHAMPION

Alfredo De Oro became permanent own

of the Jordan W. Lambert trophy n

for the world's three cushion by championship by defeating George Moore, the challenger, 150 to 92. 1), captured the final block last night Doyle's billiard room by a score of 35. The challenger's score of last was the best he made in any one of three sessions, for in the other t gathered in 28 and 29 respectively, Cuban was making his half hund Moore played a lot more billiards last night than on either of the preceding nights, but it did not net him much, for De Oro gauged his game accordingly, and answered any spurt with one of his own The challenger evidently had come to calization of the fruitlessness of safet play, and in the early innings threw car tion to the winds in an attempt

tive style of game, which had lost many good opportunities for him on Wednesday

intentions and lapsed into the

beat Johnson, 3 man. 4 and 3; 1; Risley beat of them, he said—and found the popular First Vright and Baker as an infield, Burns, Speaker selford and Cobb as outposts, and James and

ITHACA, Oct. 30.—Princeton nosed out Cornell at soccer to-day by the score of 2 to 1. Both teams scored in the first half after a hard fight through a sea of mud and a downpour of rain. Toward the end of the second half Princeton clinched the game when Fowler made a pretty goal from a hard angle. The pretty goal from a hard angle.

Positions. Prin
Goal
Right fullback
Left fullback
Centre halfback
Right halfback
Left halfback
Hight outside
Centre
Left inside
Left outside
Left outside
Left outside Ludlow, Fowler and Harris. CENTRAL TEAM IS WITHDRAWN.

Backwardness in Studies Causes

Elimination of Favorite.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 80.—Principal Wiener of the Central High School announced this afternoon that the schools cross-country team had been withdrawn from the race for the championship of he Newark High Schools Athletic Associator The annual indoor rille Shoots Athletic pionships of the Public Schools Athletic League, it was announced yesterday, will be held at the Grand Central Palace during the week of November 21 to 28. Several new prizes have been donated for competition and it is expected that a recompetition and it is expected that a recompetition.

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